

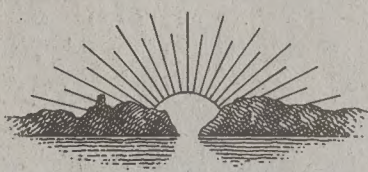
Truth & Conviction

College of Humanities
sponsors film of LDS
preachers in Nazi Germany

See Page 4

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE

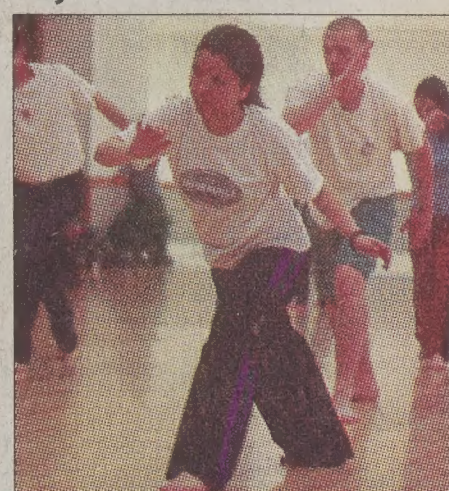


BE LIGHT

An exercise in culture

Brazilian Capoeira club
finds acceptance at BYU

Page 9



Bush: America strong nation

President Bush spoke to the nation in his State of the Union address. Bush promises the United States will stand strong and won't depend on the decisions of others.



Reuters

Utahns reflect on Bush's annual speech

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

Local leaders and residents say Bush's State of the Union speech was well-prepared and it aptly addressed recent criticism about the administration, Tuesday night.

Bush urged Congress to pass his proposed legislation for over \$600 billion in tax cuts, as well as unify and strengthen their resolve concerning the situation in Iraq.

"He made it clear tonight that our resolve is strong, even though Germany and others have been saying that it is not," Rep. Chris Cannon said.

Some Democrats argue that the slumping economy has weakened the nation and that Bush's tax cuts are a gift to the rich.

Eliminating dividend taxes is one of the cuts receiving criticism.

However, Bush argued it would help the economy by stimulating growth.

See AMERICA on Page 3

BYU extends UTA contract

By IVY SELLERS

BYU students dependent on the bus to get them to their daily activities can breathe a sigh of relief.

BYU announced Tuesday it has signed a one-year contract with the Utah Transit Authority.

The new contract will be put into effect May 1, 2003, and run through the next academic year. Until then students can continue to ride free with their student I.D. as part of a one-year trial program funded by the Mountainland Association of Governments.

The contract will continue to allow students access to all routes provided by UTA buses and the TRAX system in Salt Lake City free of charge, except those going to canyon resorts.

To ride the bus free, students only need to present a current student I.D.

Who will now help compensate for the new arrangement? The answer seems to be the students, whose parking passes will increase to pay for it.

"Because this is a service that BYU must pay for, the increase in parking fees will help compensate for the student eco-pass," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications at BYU.

Beginning Fall Semester of 2003, BYU student parking passes will cost \$60 instead of \$15.

Motorcycle permits will increase from \$15 to \$40 and graduate parking passes will cost as much as \$80.

Despite the increase, BYU students still pay considerably less than surrounding universities for parking, Scharman said. Students at the University of Utah pay \$120 a year.

BYU entered into the contract after careful analysis, said Jan Scharman, Student Life Vice President. She said an online survey of all students, faculty and staff was conducted and results reviewed before the university made its final decision.

The survey found that 79 percent of the 7,263 students who responded were very supportive of the bus program, even though it would mean an increase in student parking fees.

Overall, the situation appears to be ideal from most perspectives.

Chris McBride, UTA spokesman, said UTA is thrilled with BYU's decision.

"We couldn't be more excited than to hear that one of Utah's premier universities is signing up for the eco-pass," he said.

McBride isn't the only one who feels the deal is beneficial.

With students riding the bus there is less traffic congestion.

See UTA on Page 3

Bush vows U.S. will disarm Iraq if Hussein won't surrender arms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Building a case for war against Iraq, President Bush said Tuesday night he will present fresh evidence to the United Nations next week of Saddam Hussein's illegal weapons and vowed the United States will lead a campaign to disarm the Iraqi regime if he refuses to surrender its arms.

"The course of this nation does not depend on the decision of others," Bush said in his second State of the Union address.

"We will consult, but let there be no misunderstanding: If Saddam Hussein does not fully disarm for the safety of our people, and for the peace of the world, we will lead a coalition to disarm him," the president said.

See SPEECH on Page 3



Photo by Lisa Young

BYU students gather in the Wilkinson Student Center to listen to President Bush speak in his State of the Union address.

BYU business school ranked 51

Financial Times moves Marriott School up 12 spots on top business school list

By SARAH BILLS

The business school graduates receive a greater return on their investment than any other school, according to the Financial Times of London. The Financial Times of London placed BYU's Marriott School of Management No. 51 overall in their fifth annual survey of the world's top 100 business programs, up 12 spots from last year. The newspaper ranked BYU 63rd last year and 75th in 2001.

The business school also tied for the third best score in value added, with 1999 graduates earning \$3.60 for every \$1 invested in getting their MBA degree. Only two schools produced higher returns on investment: Finland's Helsinki School of Economics and Canada's York's University Schulich.

Marriott school alumni consistently produce high returns on investment, receiving high rankings from both Forbes and Entrepreneur magazines, said Robert Gardner of alumni relations. He is pleased with the recognition that BYU and the Marriott School continues to receive from the Financial Times and other prominent business school rankings. "BYU President Gordon B. Hinckley said in a news release. "The recognition is a testament to the school's strong academics and our graduates' ability to add value to companies around the world."

The downturn in the U.S. economy tightened the job market for business school graduates, but BYU's improvement in the national trend, according to the Financial Times of London.

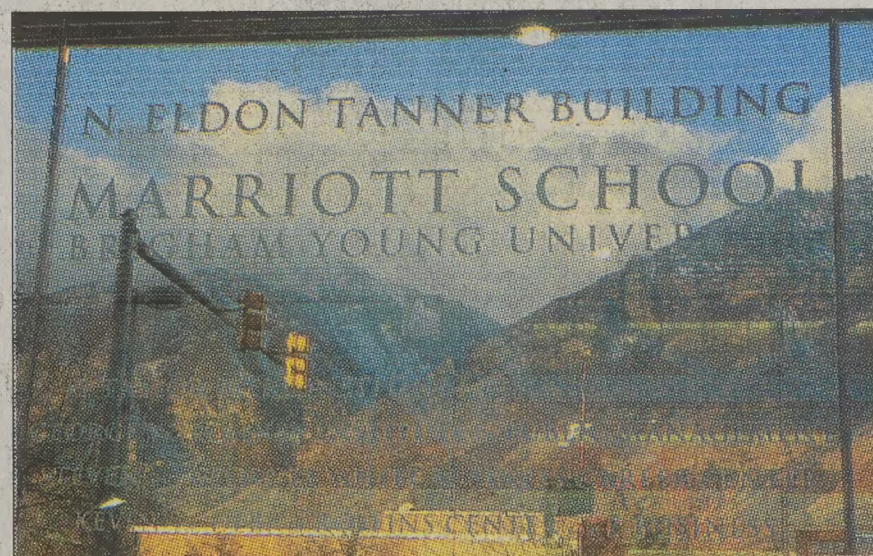


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Marriott School moved up on the Financial Times list of the world's top 100 business programs.

"The economy has slowed down, but our alumni have really stepped up to place students in internships and jobs," said Joseph Ogden, assistant dean over external relations for the business school. "When a lot of companies aren't recruiting and it's difficult to find jobs, we've been able to do pretty well."

BYU tied with Duke and Harvard for the 10th best placement at three months after graduation. Eighty-nine percent of BYU's 1999 graduates were employed within three months of graduation.

BYU students also tied for the 9th best salary increase three years after graduation, earning an average of 196 percent more than the national average.

See RANKING on Page 3

Gov. Leavitt appoints new top court judges

By ANNE IRELAND

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt appointed two candidates to the Utah Supreme Court Saturday. The Utah Senate will confirm Leavitt's decision within 60 days.

If confirmed, Ronald E. Nehring, presiding judge for the 3rd District Court of Utah, a Lutheran, will be the only justice not belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Jill Parrish, assistant U.S. attorney for the district of Utah, will be the second woman in Utah history to serve on the state's highest court.

Larry Gobelman, trial court executive for the 3rd District Court, has worked with Nehring since 1995.

"He has been a terrific judge and person to work with," Gobelman said. "His judicial colleagues unanimously voted him to be the presiding judge of the trial court. The governor made a great choice in sending his name to the Senate for confirmation."

Myron March, deputy state court administrator, said it is not unusual to have justices who do not belong to The Church of Jesus Christ sitting on Utah's Supreme Court.

"But this will be the first time two women will be on Utah's Supreme Court in Utah's history," March said.

Jeff Hunt, attorney at Parr; Wadsworth, Gee & Loveless, worked at the law firm with Parrish for a number of years.

"She's a great pick, an excellent lawyer, a fine person, and she'll make an excellent judge," Hunt said.

Chief Justice Christine Durham is the current woman serving on the Supreme Court.

Leavitt received a list of 14 possible nominees, several of whom he knew personally or by reputation. In a news release he said it was difficult to narrow the names to just two candidates.

"Any choice I made would inevitably result in advancing two appointees and eliminating 12 other superb candidates," Leavitt said in the news release. "The announcement I made today represents the combination of the best of the nominees."

See JUDGES on Page 3

[Weather]



TODAY

Showers.
High 48, low 32

WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy
High 47, Low 34.

YESTERDAY

High 49, low 39, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.50"
Month to date: 0.75"

Year to date: 3.05"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 89

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices

Offices 5538 WSC - BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

News: (801) 422-2957

Advertising: (801) 422-4591

Fax (801) 422-0177

e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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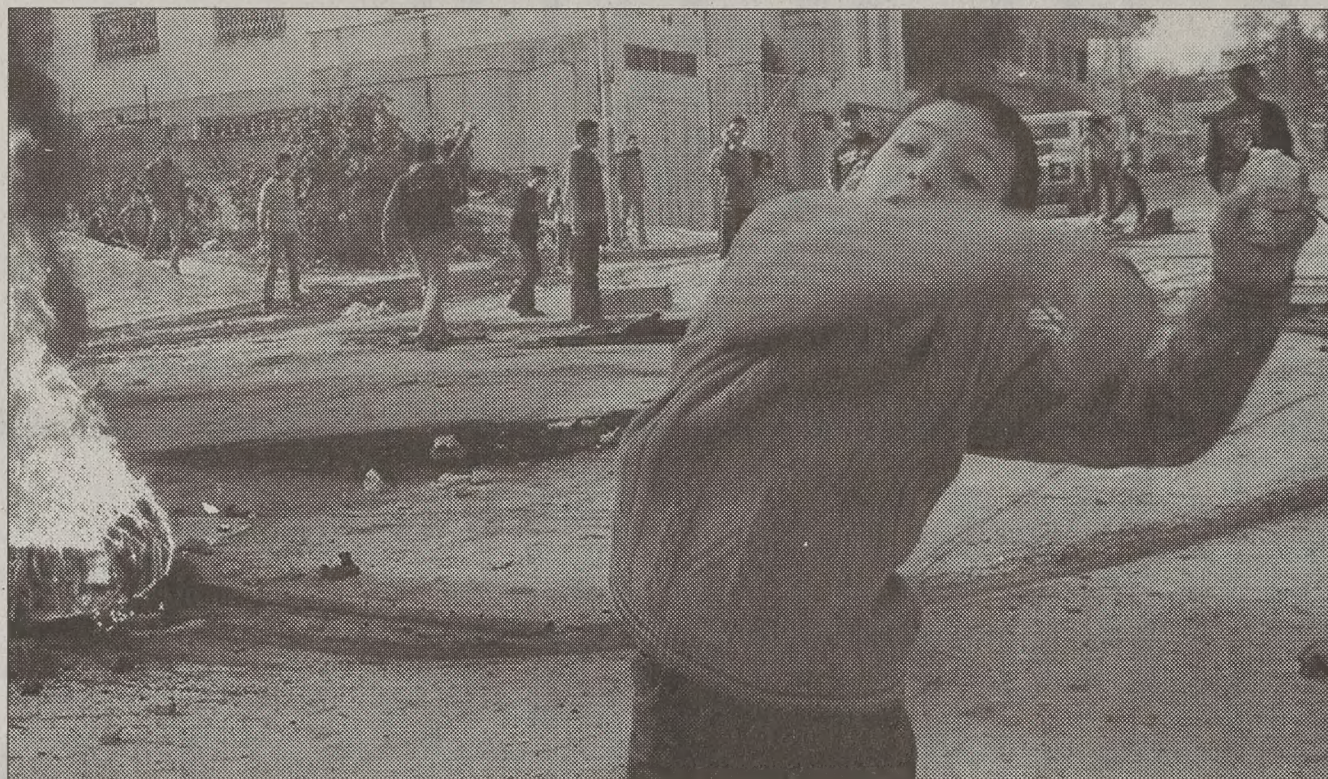
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BRIEFING

*The world is our campus*

Reuters

A Young Palestinian boy stands next to a burning tire Tuesday to hurl stones toward an Israeli army Jeep during clashes in West Bank city, Nablus.

Seven Palestinians killed in violence in West Bank city

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Three Palestinians were killed in a powerful explosion at a Gaza City house, and four more Palestinians were shot dead in confrontations with Israeli troops in the West Bank town of Jenin.

The violence came amid a security crackdown as Israel held elections Tuesday.

In Gaza, a bodyguard of a Hamas leader and two Palestinian teenagers were killed in a blast around midnight Monday. The cause of the explosion was disputed. Palestinians blamed it on an Israeli helicopter strike, while Israel's military said it was the result of a Palestinian-made bomb exploding prematurely.

In Jenin, the four Palestinians were killed in battles with Israeli troops, Palestinian witnesses and officials said. The army said only

that soldiers shot at armed men, and offered no information on Palestinian casualties. The army said two of its soldiers were wounded.

Also in Jenin, a photographer for Agence France Presse was injured when he was shot in the leg by soldiers, witnesses said. The army said soldiers did not shoot at the photographer and he may have been hit by a bullet fragment.

The violence spread to the nearby Jenin refugee camp when soldiers enforcing a curfew shot at Palestinian youths throwing stones, injuring two, one seriously, witnesses said. The army said that soldiers shot at a youth as he threw a firebomb toward troops.

The latest violence came as Israelis voted in general elections.

Plane crashes into Atlantic

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A U.S. Navy warplane crashed into the Caribbean Sea as it approached an aircraft carrier for landing, a Navy official said Tuesday. The two servicemen on board safely ejected.

The F-14D Tomcat fighter jet crashed Sunday more than a half mile from the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt involved in exercises off the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, said Lt. Fred Kuebler, spokesman for the Second Fleet in Norfolk, Va.

The pilot and flight officer ejected from the plane and were plucked from the water by a rescue helicopter after the crash about 60 miles off Puerto Rico. Neither had serious injuries, Kuebler said.

An investigation was under way to determine the cause of the crash.

The Navy did not identify the servicemen but said they were part of Fighter Squadron 213, based at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va.

Pygmies escape cannibals

BENI, Congo (AP) — Hiding in bushes, Amuzati Nzoli watched as rebel soldiers turned from killers into cannibals: his 6-year-old nephew was their victim.

Accounts like the one told by the middle-aged Pygmy are sweeping through northeastern Congo.

Human rights activists and investigators from the United Nations say rebels cooked and ate at least a dozen Pygmies and an undetermined number of people from other tribes during recent fighting with rival insurgents.

Pygmies have no calendar, so Nzoli can't say exactly when the rebels from the Congolese Liberation Movement invaded his forest camp. But he remembers what he saw.

The rebels slaughtered the dozen people they found at the camp. Nzoli, who had been hunting, arrived during the attack and hid.

Rebel fighters butchered the man's nephew, Kebe Musika, and roasted his body parts over an open fire, grabbing pieces from the smoldering embers.

"They even sprinkled salt on the flesh as they ate, as if cannibalism was all very natural to them," Nzoli said.



Reuters

A family of pygmies who have fled their home in the forests of northeastern Congo, walk into a temporary refugee center in Mangina in this photo taken on Jan. 17, 2003. Local people have accused rebels of massive human rights

U.S. troops fight Afghan rebel

Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Hundreds of U.S. troops pressed toward rebel fighters in rugged mountain caves Tuesday, while warplanes bombed dug-in enemy positions in the fiercest battle in Afghanistan in nearly a year.

At least 18 rebels were killed in the assault. The U.S. military believes the fighters are loyal to renegade warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a powerful Pashtun strongman who has vowed to link his forces with remnants of al-Qaida and the ousted Taliban regime.

About 80 rebels were believed

to be remaining in the southeastern cave network, under attack from 350 troops, including soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division, U.S. Special Forces and allied Afghan militia.

"It's the largest concentration of enemy forces since Operation Anaconda," military spokesman Col. Roger King said, referring to a fierce eight-day battle in March against Taliban and al-Qaida holdouts in a different area of southeastern Afghanistan, about 250 miles northeast of the current fighting.

While King said evidence pointed to Hekmatyar's militia arm, the Hezb-e-Islami movement, he gave no further detail and a former high-ranking Taliban member questioned that.

Sharon wins Israeli election

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who has taken a hard line against the Palestinian uprising, won a crushing victory in Israel's election Tuesday, and TV projections showed his Likud and other hawkish parties easily winning most seats in parliament.

The prospect of progress on the Palestinian front now appears to depend on whether Sharon can form a coalition that will include the opposition Labor party, which campaigned on a pledge to restart peace negotiations with the Palestinians.

In his victory speech before jubilant supporters, Sharon called for a "unity government" and warned that "there is no cause for celebration. The battle against the terrorist organizations hasn't ended and it claims more victims every day... It's a time for soul-searching, for uniting."

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ENCORE PERFORMANCES

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Department of Theatre and Media Arts

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off with BYU or student

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A poignant story of five women living under one roof in St. Louis, waiting for their son to return from World War I. Described by the New York Times as having the "haunting quality of Chekhov," Ladyhouse Blues chronicles the parallel changes in the lives of these five women and an American's destiny.

February 6-8

RANKING

Ogden paper ranks Y business school

Continued from Page 1

they did before they started program.

The newspaper's overall rankings based on independent research and results from two questionnaires: one completed by school and one given to alumni five years after they graduate. The alumni questionnaire measured whether alumni feel the business program met their needs in getting an MBA. It also measured how quickly alumni moved up the career ladder.

BYU placed 34th for meeting its goals and 35th for how many alumni moved up the career ladder three years after graduating.

As an international newspaper, the Financial Times places emphasis on diversity of students and faculty, Gardner said.

International students make up 11 percent of BYU's MBA program, he said.

"One of the greatest attractions to recruiters is the high caliber of our students and their unique international perspective," said Ned C. Hill, Marriott School dean.

In addition, a large percentage of BYU's MBA students have served missions in foreign countries or lived abroad for other reasons, Ogden said.

More than 80 percent of the students speak a second language, Gardner said.

"Employers look favorably on that," Ogden said. "They think these graduates really understand different cultures and the economy. It's really helpful for companies that have operations around the world."

JUDGES

Leavitt names Supreme Court candidates

Continued from Page 1

tion of skill and perspective that I felt best served us all."

March said Utah's system of appointing justices to the state's Supreme Court is a model for other states.

When a position for the State Supreme Court opens, the Judicial Nominating Commission, a body of seven members appointed by the governor, sends a notice giving 30 days for those who qualify to send an application for the position.

"During the application process, reference letters go to judges and other attorneys that have seen this person in action," March said. "They rate them in experience and ability."

The Judicial Nominating Commission narrowed the applicants from 52 to 22 and eventually 14.

After the committee has narrowed the applicant pool, the names are released for public input. The public has 10 days to remove any of the nominees before the names are sent to the governor.

March said the committee received close to 40 letters from the public.

"A lot were in support," March said. "Some of the letters were against, but just on a philosophical basis. None of them indicated that someone had committed a crime."

The governor has 30 days to make his decision. The Senate then has 60 days to confirm the appointees.

In other states, such as Texas, the Supreme Court vacancies are filled by an election process — similar to that of a governor or a congressman. Hopeful nominees spend large amounts of money to fill the positions there, March said.

"These appointees (in Texas) have been out raising money," March said. "Some (of the donors) may be parties that might come into court. They have to try to be unbiased."

March said this method can cause a conflict of interest. Since potential judges may get money from businesses or special interest groups, there can be a feeling of obligation to rule a certain way, March said.

If Nehring and Parrish are confirmed by the Senate, Leavitt will have appointed four of the five members in Utah's Supreme Court.

UTA

Cost of parking passes goes up

Continued from Page 1

gestion at BYU and throughout the community, Scharman said.

"In addition, we believe that as ridership increases, it will help to improve the air quality in our valley," she said.

Some students were relieved to hear of the new deal.

Clayton Sandy, a 24-year-old senior from Shoshone, Idaho, majoring in political science and business, said he's excited

to be riding the bus this summer and on into December when he graduates.

"It's really nice living far away from campus and not having to deal with parking," said Sandy. "You can catch the bus whenever and go right into class."

McBride said he hopes students will remember the benefits of the UTA transit system as they continue on from the university.

Police search for family of abandoned child

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — He says his name is Jacob; he's 3 years old, and someone left him in the toy department of a ShopKo store.

Police are trying to find the boy's family, but haven't had any luck yet.

Store surveillance cameras

show a stocky man walk into the store with the boy on Saturday.

The man apparently put him in a shopping cart, handed him a toy, and walked away. Other customers became concerned after about an hour and called police.

AMERICA

Bush offers hope to nation

Continued from Page 1

ing the stock market and creating cash flow for small business.

Lower taxes and greater government will help this economy expand," Bush said. "More revenues more taxpayers and revenues to our government."

Bush stated his determination to win the war, if necessary, in spite of foreign and domestic concern over the lack of support from the Nations and U.S. citizens. The course of this nation will not depend on the decisions of others," Bush said. "Whatever is necessary, I will defend the freedom and security of the American people."

The Utah residents expressed an increase sense of unity after hearing the President's remarks that America is a nation, honorable in the eyes of the world.

Bush advocated quick and decisive action against Iraq, but stated that the citizens of Iraq would not bear the brunt of the violence.

Student responses were mostly favorable with Bush's speech.

"It was very comforting," said Nia Ugapo, a freshman from Banning, Calif., majoring in nursing. "We have a good, humble leader. As a citizen I'm willing to do my best, as long as my leaders follow through."

Bush spoke about topics that appeal to many Utahns including children's issues and legislation to ban human cloning.

"I was glad to see how forthright he was about things concerning our country," said Dominique Persichini, an Orem resident. "I was particularly glad he spoke out about ending partial birth abortions."

The full text and video are available at newsnet.byu.edu.

SPEECH

Bush stands by a strong America

Continued from Page 1

Speaking to Congress and a global television audience, Bush presented a laundry list of Saddam's alleged offenses, some of them newly revealed to the public.

He said intelligence sources have reported that thousands of Iraqi personnel are at work hiding documents and materials from the U.N. weapons inspectors.

Specifically, Bush said Saddam has not accounted for up to 25,000 liters of anthrax, 38,000 liters of botulism toxin, 500

tons of sarin, mustard gas and VX nerve agent and upwards of 30,000 munitions capable of delivering chemical weapons.

"If this is not evil, then evil has no meaning," Bush said. For the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks transformed him into a wartime president, Bush faced serious questions about his leadership. Most Americans don't approve of his handling of the economy, polls show, and only a bare majority support his policies on Iraq — an area where the president enjoyed support of more than 80 percent a year ago.

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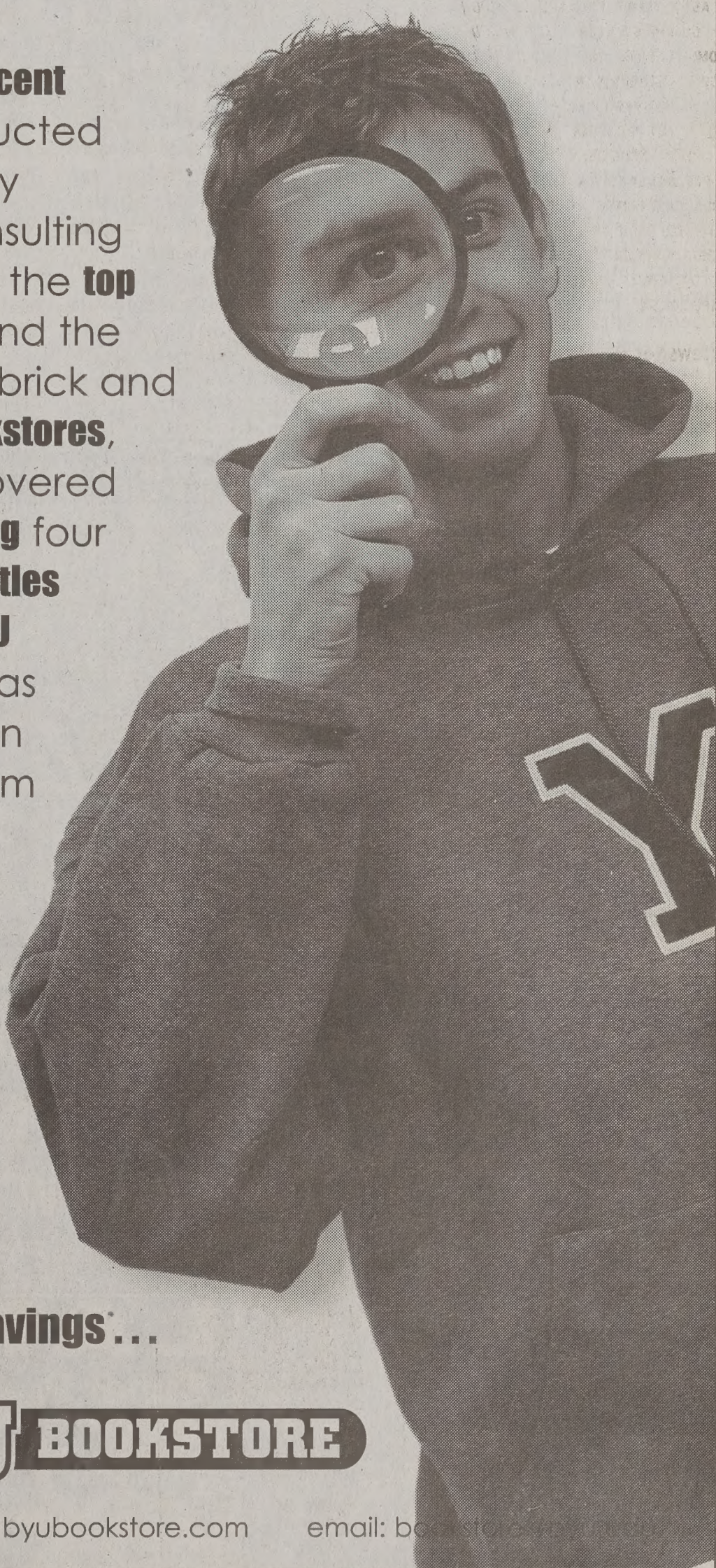
Did you Know?

During a **recent study** conducted by University **Student Consulting** comparing the **top .com site** and the two **largest** brick and mortar **bookstores**, it was discovered by **comparing** four **top selling titles** that the **BYU Bookstore** was **15% less** than the top .com site **for faculty**, **16%** and **20% less** than **brick and mortar** bookstores.

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Documentary captures anti-Nazi Mormon youths

Film to be broadcast
Feb. 2 on KBYU

By LISA MILLETT

Young Latter-day Saint teenagers in Germany risked their lives distributing anti-Nazi literature during World War II, according to a new documentary produced by Covenant Communications in Orem.

The documentary, "Truth & Conviction," was written and directed by Rick McFarland and Matt Whitaker and sponsored by the college of humanities at BYU.

It tells the story of Helmut Huebener, 16, and his two friends, Rudolph Wobbe, 15, and Karl-Heinz Schnibbe, 17, who distributed anti-Nazi fliers opposing Hitler.

The documentary is now available on video and DVD at Seagull Book and Tape and will be broadcast Feb. 2 on KBYU at 9 p.m.

Huebener's small LDS branch in Hamburg, Germany, was divided in its support of Hitler. The branch president, Arthur Zander, was a member of the Nazi party.

"There were good people, members of the church, who were members of the Nazi party," Whitaker said. "Zander was a faithful member of the church, and he was a good branch president, but he supported Hitler. That was one of the intriguing things for me. There were a lot of complex issues going on."

While in his youth, Huebener was a member of the Hitler Youth organization, which promised a "better life and better Germany," but after a few years, Huebener realized the Nazis were lying.

In the summer of 1941, Huebener defied the Nazi regime by listening to outside news reports from the BBC in London.

Taking action to let Germans know the truth about Hitler, Huebener typed fliers, using a church typewriter, that contradicted the German government's decision about war and that called Hitler an "Anti-Christ" and seducer of the people.

Doing this cost Huebener his life.



Helmut Huebener, center, with friends Rudi Wobbe, left, and Karl-Heinz Schnibbe, together in 1941. "Truth & Conviction" tells the story of these friends distributing anti-Nazi fliers against Hitler.

After distributing fliers for six months, the three teenagers were caught by the Gestapo.

Wobbe and Schnibbe spent the rest of the war in prison. Huebener took full responsibility for the group, his actions and the distribution of the fliers.

On the evening of Oct. 27, 1942, after spending eight months in prison, Huebener, was beheaded at the guillotine in Berlin.

"One of the very compelling parts of the story for me, even from the beginning, was when I learned that Huebener had been executed; beheaded with the guillotine," Whitaker said. "He was 17. He wrote fliers about the gov-

ernment, and they cut off his head. I just couldn't believe that."

After the war, Wobbe and Schnibbe immigrated to Salt Lake City. Wobbe died 10 years ago, but Schnibbe, 79, continues to live in Salt Lake City and shared his experiences about the Helmut Huebener group.

"When I was told that they wanted to do a documentary about the Helmut Huebener group I was first a little doubtful, because many people in the past had said that they wanted to do it, but never follow through," Schnibbe said. "After seeing the documentary, I was elated. I think it's wonderful and very tasteful."

City uses grant to prepare for earthquake

By LEAH ELISON

Protecting the lives of city employees and maintaining communication during a disaster are the goals of new earthquake safety equipment being installed at key Provo city offices.

Provo is spending approximately \$12,000 of a federal grant to secure heavy office equipment in computer rooms and police and fire offices to avoid employee injuries during a seismic event.

"We are taking the steps to have this work done to protect the life and safety of employees who work in critical areas," said Tricia Porter, Provo City emergency management coordinator, in a news release.

Porter said the city hopes the safety measures will allow Provo to smoothly run emergency-recovery programs after an earthquake.

BYU is also considering installing safety equipment in chemistry and biochem-

istry labs of the Benson building. BYU and the city of Provo border the Wasatch fault, which is responsible for most of Utah's minor earthquakes.

The fault, which is 240 miles long, extends south from the northern border of Utah, along the Wasatch Front.

According to the University of Utah, seismology department, four segments of the Wasatch Fault are overdue for a magnitude 7 to 7.5 earthquake.

The most recent activity on the fault includes a magnitude 3.7 earthquake that occurred Jan. 2, in northern Utah and was felt in Huntsville and Ogden.

Last year, the Federal Emergency Management Agency

awarded the city of Provo a \$300,000 grant to be used in preventing damage to the community from disasters.

"We are starting to assess risk differently," said Getty, vice-president of SaProof, a company that provides earthquake safety equipment.

Provo School District received part of the grant to replace windows that could shatter during a quake.

The project of securing equipment began on Jan. 6 and will take a couple of weeks to complete.

"Provo city strives to prepare in advance to respond to emergency events," Porter said.

See **QUAKE** on Page 11

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Tuition credit bill up for vote

By MICHAEL D. TODD

SALT LAKE CITY — The controversial Tuition Tax Credit bill, to be voted on in the Utah State Senate today, will give a \$2,100 tax credit to parents of children enrolled in a private school.

Utah public school officials claim the Tuition Tax Credit bill, if signed into law, will decrease funding to public schools while proponents maintain the bill will increase revenue per child for public schools.

The tax credit is supposed to give parents the choice between public and private schools by making private schools more affordable. School officials fear that it will be a tax break for the rich that is funded at the expense of the public school system.

The money for the tax credit will be taken from funds that are currently scheduled for the public school system.

"I think it would have a substantial impact on the amount of revenue available for public schools because of the eventual granting of a tuition tax credit to those students who are already in private schools," said Steve Lang, the state superintendent of public schools, "therefore, reducing

the revenue available to go into the public school program."

Utah currently has the lowest public school funding per student in the nation.

Lang said losing funds will exacerbate an already stressed system. The result, he said, would be larger class sizes, reduction in services and limited opportunities for students.

"Increased opportunities for increasingly diverse students are more important and more necessary than they ever have been in the past," Lang said. "We'll be going in just exactly the opposite

direction."

Lang said if proponents of this bill want accountability and competition, then public and private schools should be accountable in the same manner.

"They should be accountable for the same tests and requirements, the same accessibility, the same accountability for funds, the same accountability to the whole section of the code that addresses public schools, which private schools right now are not accountable for," Lang said.

Sen. D. Chris Butters, the bill's

See **TUITION** on Page 11

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Students' sculptures on display at mall

By MARK J. NOLTE

Wood, iron and bronze — tied, hanging and glued together — are the main ingredients in a new contemporary sculpture show at the UVSC Woodbury Gallery in the University Mall.

One BYU student, Stephen Pratt, and three BYU graduates — Michael Francom, Will Money and H. Jacob Taylor — created the wooden sculptures.

Wood is the material that has the most life," said Pratt, 26, senior from Springville, double majoring in fine arts and art education. "When I look at a piece of wood, it has a past life, and I must be the one that I'm giving it a new life."

The four artists began sharing their fascination with wood when they met in the sculpture program at BYU.

"We'd all get together and tell each other where the free wood was," Pratt said. "We'd go dumpster diving for free wood."

Free wood that was once discarded as trash turned into life-size sculptures in the hands of Pratt and his friends.

Some of the pieces on display are reminiscent of a snake in motion. Others, carved with spirals and colors, resemble seashells.

When I look at modern pieces, it has a therapeutic effect on me," said Tufadzwa Matunhu, 22, a senior from Harare, Zimbabwe, majoring in business finance.

No matter what the shape or size of the piece, Pratt said he does not want to force interpretations of his work on anyone.

"I don't want to title them," Pratt said. "When I look at my sculpture, I get an idea or an emotion. And that's different for different people."

David Chidzivu, 21, a student at UVSC who will be teaching a course on African art at the college next semester, said the artists made him feel peaceful.

Pratt, director and curator of the

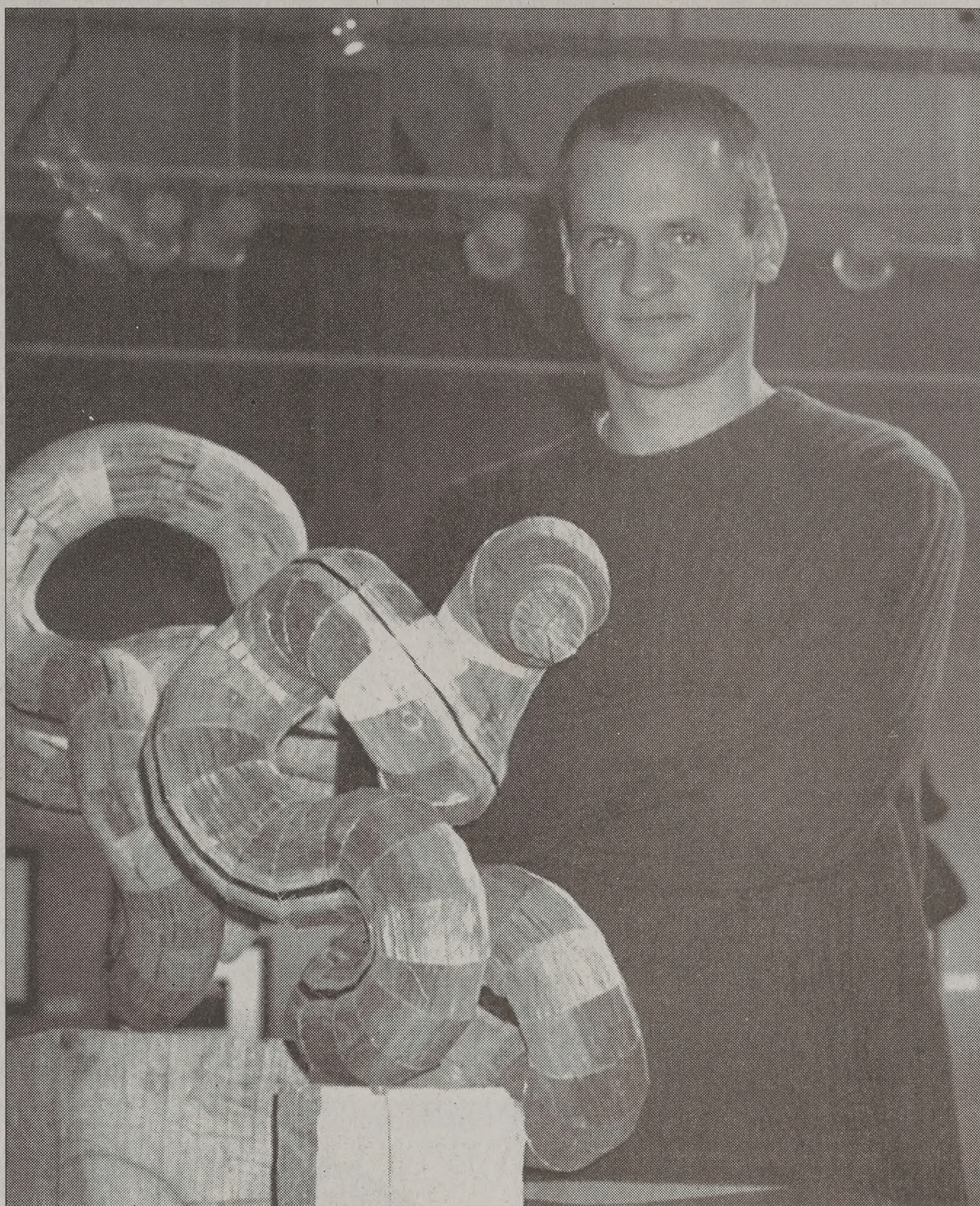


Photo by Mark Nolte

BYU student Stephen Pratt displays one of his wood sculptures. Pratt and three BYU graduates created the sculptures, which are now on display at the UVSC Woodbury Gallery at the University Mall.

gallery, Barbra Wardle, who has sculpted with stone, said sculpting with wood is more challenging.

"Wood is a difficult medium," Wardle said. "It is living. It has cracks, checks and stress points. These men have done some impressive work."

Wardle's assistant director, Nicole Gunn, said more than 250

people attended the opening reception.

The Woodbury Gallery, roughly the size of the main eating area in the Wilkinson Center, has ample floor space for the wooden sculptures, some of which are 20 feet wide.

"I love sculpture because it takes up space," Pratt said. "It is either coming at you, or you

have to walk around it, or you may even stumble on it."

Marian Wardle, a curator at BYU's Museum of Art, said the gallery's exhibition space was exciting and appropriate for the sculptures.

The contemporary wood sculptures are on display until March 6. For more information, call 426-6226.

POLICE Beat

THEFT

A red Diamondback bike was stolen from the bike racks on the south side of the Wilkinson Center on Jan. 17, between 6 a.m. and noon. The bike was valued at \$350. The victim is a 19-year-old student.

A student was sitting at a computer in the library and placed her book bag and a bag of miscellaneous merchandise on the floor next to her on Jan. 22 between noon and 2:15 p.m. When the victim got up to leave, her bag of merchandise was gone. The merchandise was valued at \$33. The victim is a 19-year-old student.

A green duffel bag with the words "Mustang Football" on it was stolen from the men's locker room of the Richard's Building on Jan. 23 between 8 and 9 p.m. The duffel bag contained a shirt, shoes and a wallet, which contained an ID card and cash. The total value is \$380. The victim is a 21-year-old student.

Band cymbals were stolen out of Room E395 in the Harris Fine Arts Center some time between Dec. 11 and Jan. 24. The band cymbals are considered BYU property and value at \$1,210.

Officers were dispatched to the Wilkinson Center at 8:25 p.m. on Jan. 25. An individual was reportedly checking door handles and getting in and out of cars. The police were given a description and approached the individual. The individual is believed to have been stealing from motor vehicles and was arrested. Police also learned there was an outstanding warrant for the individual from Orem Police. The individual was booked into the Utah County Jail. The individual was charged with three misdemeanors and one felony. The total value of property taken was \$3,875.

Two credit cards and a key were stolen from Gates Hall in Heritage Halls on Jan. 26 between 12:40 and 3:30 p.m. A witness reported a subject leaving the room of the victim. The witness spoke with the subject

and the subject said he was looking for someone and took off in a northeast direction. Later in the day, the victim came home and noticed the items were stolen. He immediately called to cancel his cards and was told one had been used. The amount of the transaction is unknown. The suspect is a black, 5-foot-9-inch male weighing 190 pounds. The victim was an 18-year-old student.

Cash was stolen from the feminine hygiene machines in the Wilkinson Center between Jan. 25 and Jan. 26. If anyone sees someone prying open the feminine hygiene machine, please contact the police immediately.

SUSPICIOUS INDIVIDUAL

A suspicious individual in his 40s to early 50s was reported at the Miller Baseball Field on Jan. 23 between 3 and 4:30 p.m. The man was wearing a flannel shirt and a stocking hat. He pulled his motorbike behind a parked car. The driver of the car was trying to leave the parking lot.

The man approached the person in the car and said he was a professional softball coach. The man asked the person in the car for her name, number and address. She refused to give the man the information and reached in her car to pull out a baseball bat.

A van pulled into the parking lot, and the suspect left. Anyone with information should contact the police. The victim is a 19-year-old student.

ASSAULT

A BYU fan assaulted a Utah fan after the basketball game between the two schools on Jan. 25. After the game, a BYU fan and Utah fan began arguing.

The Utah fan was blowing a long trumpet-like horn in the BYU fan's face. The BYU fan shoved the horn, and the mouthpiece hit the Utah fan's tooth and chipped it.

The Utah fan was treated at the First Aid Room. The two individuals shook hands and had no further problems.

New major set for possible fall launch

Committee selecting new curriculum

By BRITTANY SAVAGE

BYU students struggling to find their niche may have the answer: an international development major this fall.

This major is new to BYU, and nothing they have never done before," said Julie Johnson, vice president of the campus club Student International Development (SID).

The names of the committee members have not been disclosed yet.

Chris Meek, professor in organizational behavior, is chairman of the committee.

Students and faculty have worked for five years to develop the right curriculum, Johnson said.

The former international studies major was too broad, Johnson said.

The new major focuses on rigorous courses that give a better background to students in international development.

One complaint was the old major did not focus enough on development, Beckham said.

The new major will give students stronger and more applicable skills for development.

People around the world need help with education, government and health issues, Silver said.

"Education is a huge key in development, to bring freedom to the people and to teach them to obtain freedom," Silver said.

SID members encouraged students to voice their opinions about the major.

"Students do have a voice in this," Beckham said.

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Skyroom adds take-out service

By JESSICA TANAKA

The Skyroom Restaurant has added a "To Go" feature this January after Easy Pickins, BYU's campus delivery service, closed its doors at the end of fall semester.

"We want to provide our food and experience to more people — those who don't have time to come to the restaurant, but want the items and services we offer," said Kirk Rich, manager chef of the Skyroom Restaurant.

The Skyroom Restaurant To Go was designed by restaurant managers to fill the void of Easy Pickins, which was frequently used by campus departments for lunch deliveries.

"Easy Pickins previously operated as the take-out service for BYU campus," Rich said. "It was shut down because of the difficulty of managing the area by Take-out Catering. The Skyroom Restaurant To Go will operate along with the Skyroom Restaurant for more constant control."

Lisa Cope, administrative assistant to Dean H. Reese Hansen of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, often ordered from Easy Pickins when organizing student luncheons with the dean.

"Easy Pickins always went out of their way just to make sure the service they provided was top notch," she said. "I was always very happy with their service."

Cope said she will be happy to try the Skyroom Restaurant To Go and will order from them if they do as good of a job as Easy Pickins did.



Photo by Andy von Harten

Amiee Platt, a graduate student in communication marketing, hands take-out food in the Skyroom to Martin Cooper, a junior from Granby, Colo., majoring in construction management.

BYU's Enterprise Project Management in the Office of IT is another department that frequently used Easy Pickins to cater for lunch meetings.

"As a department it was a shock because there was no forewarning before Easy Pickins closed," said Jessica Snow, 21, a junior from Provo, and an administrative assistant for EPM.

"We automatically started looking for other places to order on campus, and when we found out the Skyroom had a delivery service, we were excited," she said.

Skyroom delivery provides an increased variety of campus services, so it is a bigger incentive for EPM to order on campus, Snow said.

"This definitely opens new

opportunities," she said. "I'm sure everyone in our department will be extremely happy."

To Go was primarily designed for offices and meetings of campus people and is not necessarily targeting students, although its services are available to the entire campus community, Rich said.

"The main objective is to meet the needs of those who can't come to the restaurant themselves," he said.

The Skyroom Restaurant To Go will deliver to conferences, offices and almost anywhere on campus except classrooms and dorms. All items on the Skyroom menu are available for pickup through the Skyroom Restaurant To Go, but only cold sandwiches and salads are available for delivery.

Schama: TV can make history real

By LAUREN GRIZZLE

Simon Schama, a history professor at Columbia University, explained at Tuesday's Forum that history should be revealed truthfully while stretching the imagination of the viewer.

Students laughed as Schama corrected America's traditional view of history as dull facts from a social studies book. Most Americans want a parachute to escape the boredom of history, Schama said.

"He showed how you can make history interesting and do it with integrity," said Bruce Young, a BYU professor in the English Department.

Schama showed four clips from his 15-part television series titled, "A History of Britain." He used the clips to show history can be an enthralling study if portrayed correctly.

Schama described the Peloponnesian Wars. He explored different angles of history, trying to give students a deeper appreciation for the historical figures involved in the war.

Schama said if people are truthful with themselves, they will come to understand the importance of history.

"Great cultures which have no history will forever remain ignorant as a child," Schama said.

Schama began writing and presenting historical television with a goal to present history as

half philosophy and half poetry. He wanted his viewers to conjure a sense of the culture as a whole as he remembers doing as a child while watching the film "Henry V."

"While watching the film, I could smell the aroma of the 16th century," Schama said.

Television history, Schama said, should be burned into imagination so the viewer feel historical figures rushing through their bodies. Schama said he felt honored to be intermediary between the future and the past in making historical documentaries.

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Professor's research helping fathers

By ELISA ANDERSON

FatherWork, a program based on BYU Professor of Family Life David Dollahite's research, was developed to give fathers the tools they need to be good parents for their children.

"There wasn't much research done before 1997 on good fathering," Dollahite said. "So, we based the theory on what chil-

dren need."

Children need a father who is involved in their lives and attentive to what they need, Dollahite said. A Web site was developed based on Dollahite's research, fatherwork.byu.edu, for fathers to learn how to improve their parenting skills.

Rick Meinzer, executive director of the FamilyHelp Foundation, wanted to help fathers. He saw the BYU FatherWork Web

site and developed a company called the FamilyHelp Foundation based on Dollahite's research.

The FamilyHelp Foundation has three branches dedicated to helping families — FatherWork, MotherWork and MarriageWork.

MotherWork and MarriageWork are still works in progress, but FatherWork has successfully helped fathers improve their parenting, Meinzer said.

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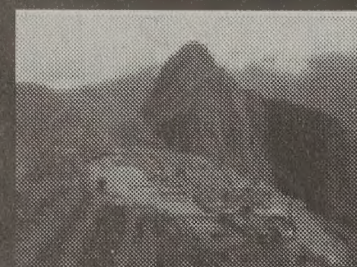
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Local band tours Europe

BY JODY TAIT

musical group of former ment BYU students is for a European tour.

and, Coastal, is made up Gough, his wife, Luisa, away, and Jim Harker.

Luisa are both BYU Callaway and Harker current students at BYU.

l defines its style as reverent, with and simplicity being overall sound, smooth wispy drum move-

elodic and delayed gui- a delicate vocal pres- subdued vocal keys.

of 1999, Gough and started playing mellow rained music together.

wer intended on taking out of the bedroom," said.

the band's humble ans in the beginning, music is distributed

and's music has also a number of times on

it, avays, it's harder to find of the local scene.

er isn't really fit in, which "arus," Gough said. "We



Jason and Luisa Gough with Josh Callaway and Jim Harker are members of the band Coastal. The band will perform in England as a support group for more well known European bands.

don't even really play out any- more unless a cool band comes through, and they ask us to open."

On Feb. 13 and 14, Coastal will perform in the Union Chapel in London and in the Nottingham Social, in Nottingham.

They will perform the shows with well-known bands of their genre, Low and Lorna.

Gough said the band is excited about the shows in Europe.

"I don't think we could have asked for a better show," Gough said. "It will be in this beautiful, historic cathedral that's acoustically amazing."

Performing in London is a

dream come true for the band, Gough said.

The venue in London seats 1,000 and is sold out.

"We wouldn't be where we are today without the Internet," Gough said. "Provo, Utah, is not exactly a Mecca of music, and most of the music is college party rock a la Dave Matthews band."

Through the Internet, the band has been able to network with other bands and meet its labels, Gough said.

"If it weren't for that, we'd just be a local band," Gough said. "I don't think that we'd even have anything out, so the Internet has been crucial."

Scenic designer shares experiences

BY WYNDI HINSON

winning scenic and faculty member ing will speak Thurs-

m. in the College of and Communications dined Faculty Lecture.

ions and faculty interest- b) end the lecture free of

Jensen, a senior from e in a City, majoring in The- rns with an emphasis in

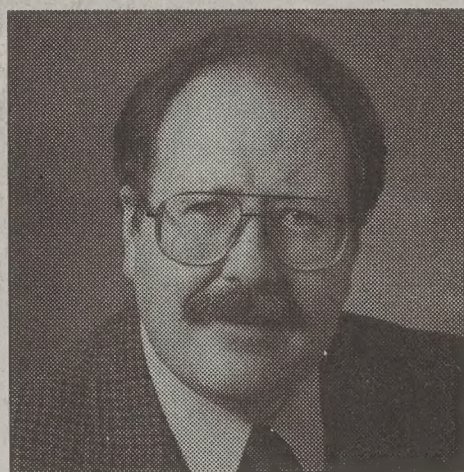
stume design, said he r forward to attending

ecture. eal he's a very fascinat- n. His designs are dly neat, and I would r what he has to say,"

ture should not only e the students in the a theater and media arts, e students and faculty, he

ss graduate and longtime JYU of BYU, Fielding said e are some experiences e years in internation-

sign, Fielding said.



Eric Fielding
Distinguished Faculty Lecturer
for Thursday

"I'll also share a little bit about my own philosophy of creativity," he added.

Ward Wright, Scene Shop

supervisor responsible for building all the sets, said he enjoys working with Fielding and his designs.

"He's a very talented man with a huge amount of experience," Wright said. "He's very precise in what he designs ... and very easy to work with."

Fielding offers students at BYU a wealth of experience, Wright said.

"He's been everywhere and done just about everything," Wright said. "So they can garner quite a bit of experience and knowledge from him."

The Distinguished Faculty Lecture will be webcast live at www.newsnet.byu.edu.

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Photojournalism back on course

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

Once the most popular class on campus, the advanced photojournalism class is offered to undergraduate students wanting to explore the world through a lens.

"I wanted to get into journalism, and I thought photojournalism would be fun," said Emily Bohe, a student in the advanced photojournalism class and a senior from Coatesville, Pa., majoring in English. "It was fun to look at things in a different way, behind the camera."

Before being removed from BYU's general education requirements, physics of light and composition, which emphasized journalistic photography, was one of the most popular courses on campus, said Alf Pratte, communications professor and media historian.

"Just about everybody took it," Pratte said. "I took it when I was a freshman here to get physics credit. It became one of the most popular general education courses. One time it had about 800 students."

In 1977, physics of light and composition was no longer offered at BYU because of the extreme numbers of students signing up for the course.

"I guess it got too big and out of control," Pratte said.

But as of this winter, a new advanced photojournalism course — open to all majors — was introduced to the communications department.

Unfortunately the advanced class, Communications 495R, has only a minimal enrollment, possibly because of the lack of student awareness.

"I don't think it is something a lot of people know about," Bohe said.

Finding the course online is another challenging issue for aspiring photojournalists and students interested in the course.

"You wouldn't think that a photography class would be in the communications department," said Emily Mars, a Communications 495R student and a junior from Kent, Ohio, majoring in print journalism. "The advanced (photo-journalism) class is

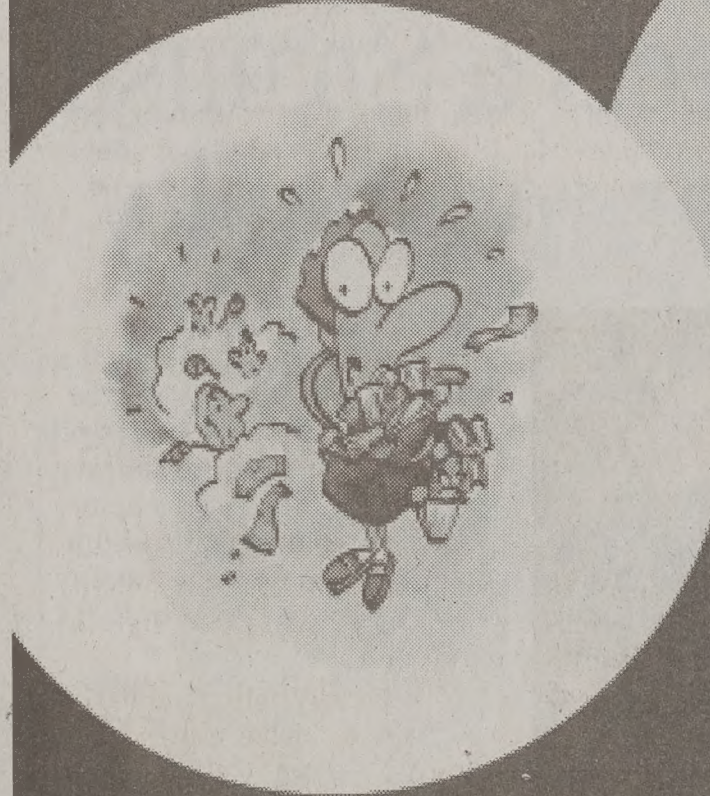
hidden." Mars and Bohe said if the photojournalism classes were more publicized, more students would participate.

"I know there are lots of people who try to get into the photography major, but they can't because it has a limited enrollment," Mars said. "I think lots of people would go for photojournalism as another option is case they didn't make it in. They are not publicized enough."

"I wanted to get into journalism and thought photojournalism would be fun."

Emily Bohe
Student

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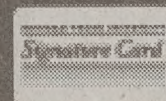
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Exhibit's end begins new form of art

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

As the last war mask is taken out of its display case and packaged for shipping, the Sultans are leaving town.

Now the exhibit has finished, a new art — the art of taking down and reporting the condition of each piece — is taking place.

The exhibit pieces can now be found inside a big, white, humidity sensitive tent inside the Museum of Art.

"The museum doesn't have the capacity to keep its humidity at the level we need, so we use this tent and big humidifiers to keep the art from deteriorating," said Sue Thompson, senior registrar in charge of preservation and assembly of exhibits.

Thompson said the main issue concerning dismantling of the exhibit is keeping the humidity to 50 percent, and if the humidity level goes above or below that level the pieces will literally deteriorate within days.

"Just as wood expands with temperature change, so do the Ivory pieces," Thompson said. "The manuscripts would fall apart, the jewels on pottery would pop off, and the gold leaf writing would peel right from the pages of these 14th century texts."



Photo by Michael Laverty

With the end of the "Empire of the Sultans" exhibit, the delicate process of packing the art now begins.

The museum goes through detailed takedown procedures for all of its displays, but this exhibit requires extra consideration to exactness in temperature conditions, Thompson said.

Broche Bancroft, a member of the museum's preservation and assembly department, monitors the building's temperature conditions and sends condition reports to Thompson.

"If a back door is open, even

for a few seconds, we know about it, and humidity adjustments need to be made accordingly," Thompson said.

The museum uses hydro thermographs that measure temperature and humidity condition within the exhibit areas, Thompson said.

"It's so very important that the temperature stays the same. That's why we're working in this tent," Thompson said.

Along with constant monitoring during the exhibit's stay at the museum, condition reports also need to be taken.

"When any artwork comes in the museum we conduct a condition report," Thompson said. "We also conduct this same report when the artifacts leave so as to ensure no changes occurred during its stay here at the museum."

"You'll notice that we never

carry pens and we don't even wear dangling jewelry here because of the possibility of damaging any part of the pieces," Thompson said.

Cheryl May, director of public programs and education, said every detail must be covered when treating art in this museum, even when it is packed for shipment.

"When taking down the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of artifacts in this exhibit, we need to painstakingly make sure special treatments are used and that not a thing changes from the time it gets here to the time it leaves," May said.

Herman Dutoit, manager of audience education and development, said the exhibit attracted a whopping 80,000 people.

"Bearing in mind our benchmark is very high, we certainly did meet our goals," Dutoit said. "In comparison to other venues we have had in the past, this exhibit has had the most visitors."

Twenty percent of all attendees to the Sultan exhibit were BYU students, Dutoit said.

"I was amazed to see how many students participated in the exhibit," he said. "I received many comments from students

telling me they thoroughly enjoyed the exhibit and the thrilling experience."

Dutoit also expressed appreciation for student and professors' participation making the exhibit part of their teaching experience.

"We're very happy with teachers who added this experience into their curriculum," Dutoit said.

The exhibit was well attended. "Overall we are grateful and thrilled with the project," said. "We were able to accommodate everybody; no one turned away."

The exhibit is on its final in the United States, and was fortunate enough to host of its showings, May said.

Museum visitors were privileged to see arms and armament instruments, manuscripts and embracing every aspect of Ottoman dynasties.

The Ottoman period spans from the early 13th century to 1922, said Christine Howard, marketing director for the museum.

"All good things must come to an end," Dutoit said. "But worry. The museum offers other fun and educational experiences to students and the

BYU student directs a Spanish language play for community

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

A BYU student realized his dream by directing a Spanish language theater production with free admission for the local community.

"I've wanted to produce a Spanish language play since my freshman year," said Ben Sansom, a senior from Wisconsin, majoring in theater and media arts with an emphasis in directing. "There is English language theater that people see here, but what about the people that only understand Spanish? I wanted to be able to access that part of the community, that part of our society, even here in Provo."

"Los Siameses" will play at BYU in the Miriam Nelke Experimental Theater from Feb. 4 through 8. Performances on Feb. 4 and 5 will be at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 6, 7, and 8 at 5:30 p.m.

Juan Olmo, a senior from Puerto Rico, majoring in Spanish literature, plays the main character in "Los Siameses." He said he is excited about a Spanish language theater production playing at BYU.

"I think it's important because we don't have a lot of Hispanic shows we can see or perform in," Olmo said. "There aren't a lot of opportunities for Hispanics here to be in plays or films."

Olmo said although "Los Siameses" is from Argentina, the play shows more of the Hispanic culture.



Photo by Elizabeth Lewis

Juan Olmo and Forrest Foster are performing in "Los Siameses," a Spanish language play.

"This is a really good thing for the Spanish community," said Forrest Foster, a sophomore from Texas, studying acting and playing one of the Siamese twins in the production. "There are a lot of people who would like to see Spanish plays but they don't really have the opportunity."

Six of the seven actors who perform in "Los Siameses" spoke Spanish before the production. Olmo is a native Spanish speaker and the other actors learned the language on their missions. The actor who did not speak Spanish began learning the language

after the production began.

"Los Siameses" is about two male Siamese twins. While the two brothers underwent a physical separation at birth, Sansom said the play addresses a more symbolic separation. He said good and evil were separated into each brother. One brother represents the evil side of mankind and the other represents the good in each person.

"Los Siameses" deals with Argentinean politics, but Sansom said the play has a universal theme of opposition. Sansom played upon this theme by basing the play upon a scripture in 2 Nephi discussing the need for opposition in all things.

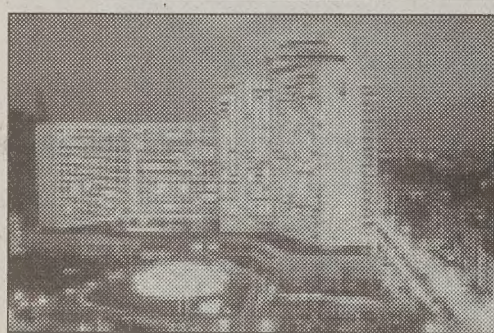
"There is a need for our opposite sides," Sansom said. "There is a need for opposition in our lives so that we can appreciate the good and improve and do better and repent and perfect ourselves."

Griselda Gambaro wrote the absurdist, or satirical, play in 1970. Sansom said Gambaro's works exaggerate and make characterizations of the perceptions of different aspects of society.

Foster said he loves absurdist plays because the audience can always get a lot out of them.

"When I read the play, I saw a really intense drama," Olmo said. "As we rehearsed, it looked more like a comedy. There is a little bit of everything. I think people will learn a lot from it, depending on who the audience is."

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Brazilian martial arts club a hit at BYU

Capoeira club uses exercise, culture to attract members

By COLBY O'VERY

BYU students introduced the Brazilian sport of Capoeira to the university in 1998 and have witnessed great growth in the club since.

Members of the club have begun to teach the sport at other schools across the nation, including three in Texas and one in Minnesota.

"We have between 150 and 200 members in the club now," said Cherie Despaign, president of the club.

Despaign, an English student from London, was introduced to the sport by her family.

"I saw it first at BYU," she said. "My brothers came there so I could teach them how to do back flips, then I started."

Those who wanted to train themselves to stand up to their oppressors created Capoeira in the favelas of Brazil.

The slaves disguised their training as a ritualistic dance in which they threw spin kicks, often missing their oppo-

ponents. Capoeira is a blend of music, culture, and martial arts (microbaties). Mike Lauritzen, a psychology major from Orem, is one of the club's teachers.

Now as slaves would use strategic retreats to avoid each other's attacks, Capoeiristas and return with their own attacks.

Those who waited to fight would be seen as cowards and a betrayal while they played the berimbau and the berimbau, an instrument that looks like a



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Capoeira Club President Cherie Despaign warms up for practice in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The club is becoming increasingly popular among BYU students looking for alternative means of exercise.

bow, with a string made of monkey intestines.

The sport was outlawed when slave rebellions increased and Capoeiristas (those who participated in Capoeira) were forced to move their training underground.

"Capoeiristas had nicknames so they could talk about each other among themselves without anyone else knowing who they were talking about," Lauritzen said.

The sport remained illegal until 1953, when it was again legalized and began to gain recognition as a legitimate sport.

Capoeira eventually made its way to the United States in the early 1970s.

Although the sport is of Brazilian origin, members do not necessarily need to have a connection to the country.

"It may change your life," said Despaign, who had a limited knowledge of the country and language prior to joining the club. "I took two years of Portuguese because of Capoeira."

Not only does the Capoeira Club provide a rich cultural experience and a good way to stay in shape, but it is also a

great way to meet people.

"There must be at least a half-dozen couples that have met in the club and later got married," Lauritzen said.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

More information about the club is available at its Web site, <http://capoeira.clubs.byu.edu>.

"Capoeira is for all people," said Despaign. "It has something to offer for all types."

"Capoeira is for all people. It has something to offer for all types."

Cherie Despaign
Capoeira Club president

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Olympians lead U.S. ski team

Associated Press

NEW YORK CITY — Double Olympic medalist Bode Miller, two-time Super G champion Ted Liggett, and Kirsten Boström, who has had three top 3s in the winter, are among 17 named to the U.S. team for the alpine world championships beginning Sunday in Switzerland.

U.S. Alpine Director Jesse Cook said Monday that the team will include 15 2002 Olympians, including all nine men.

Miller, who won two Olympic medals a year ago, is the top U.S. man to lead the World Cup standings in 20 years. Miller won two races this season, and he has six victories in two

seasons. He won the Hahnenkamm downhill Saturday in St. Anton, Austria, and another Super G on Dec. 29 in Bormio, Italy. He also won the Super G gold medal at the World Championships in St. Anton.

The U.S. team was named based on results in international

men are Miller, Francoeur, M.H., Rahlves, Sugar Bowl, and Jake Fiala, Frisco, Colo.; and Knight, Stowe, Vt.; Tom Stensrud, Cashmere, Wash.; Erik Johnson, Park City, Utah; Dane Cook, Boise, Idaho; Marco Sullivan, Squaw Valley, Calif.; and Travis Vonn, Newburgh, N.Y.

Women are Clark, Raymond, Maine; Kristina Koznick, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Lindsey Vonn, Bellevue, Wash.; and Tessa Worley, Olympic Valley, Minn.; and Sarah Schleper, Vail, Colo.; and Tessa Stiegler, Jackson Hole,

really pleased all of the athletes made the Worlds team on their World Cup results. They are stepped up and this season the across-the-board depth of the men's and women's

Hunt said. "When you've got athletes skiing more than one season, it's this season, it's a lot of options."

Jordan's All-Star streak continues, Malone's ends

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan was selected to the All-Star team for the 14th time Tuesday, and Karl Malone was shut out for the first time in 15 years.

Jordan moved into a tie with Malone and Jerry West for the second-most All-Star selections in NBA history behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 19.

Jordan, who has the highest career scoring average in All-Star history at 21.3 points, was voted in as a starter in his 13 previous selections. He is a reserve for the Feb. 9 game in Atlanta.

Malone was selected every year since 1988, but did not make the cut in balloting by the 29 NBA coaches.

Also chosen for the Eastern Conference team were Jason Kidd of New Jersey, Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker of Boston, Brad Miller of Indiana, Zydrunas Ilgauskas of Cleveland and Jamal Mashburn of New Orleans.

The Western Conference reserves are Shaquille O'Neal of the Lakers, Stephon Marbury and Shawn Marion of Phoenix, Steve Nash and Dirk Nowitzki of Dallas, Gary Payton of Seattle and Chris Webber of Sacramento.

O'Neal, who finished behind Houston's Yao Ming in fan balloting to pick the starters, was chosen an All-Star for the 10th time.

The selections of Ilgauskas (Lithuania), Nash (Canada) and Nowitzki (Germany), along with starters Tim Duncan (U.S. Virgin Islands) and Yao (China), tie the record set last season of five international players.

Six NBA teams — Boston, Dallas, Houston, Indiana, the Lakers and Phoenix — will have two All-Stars.

Other than Malone or anyone else from the Utah Jazz, those notable for not being selected included Indiana's Ron Artest, Washington's Jerry Stackhouse, Dallas' Michael Finley and Golden State's Antawn Jamison.

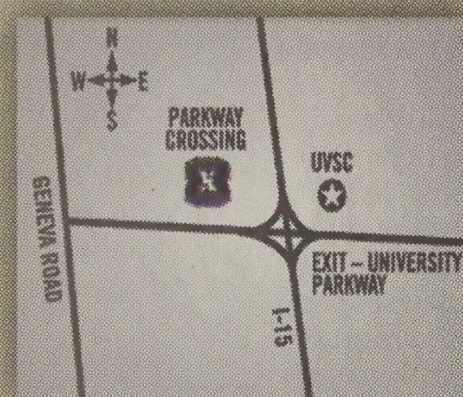
Among the league's top 20 scorers, only Jamison (23.4 points), Chicago's Jalen Rose (23.1), Stackhouse (22.9), Cleveland's Ricky Davis (22.4) and New York's Allan Houston (21.3) were not selected.

The starters for the East will be Detroit's Ben Wallace, Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal, Orlando's Tracy McGrady, Philadelphia's Allen Iverson and Toronto's Vince Carter.

Houston's Steve Francis and Yao, Kobe Bryant of the Lakers, Minnesota's Kevin Garnett and San Antonio's Duncan will start for the West.

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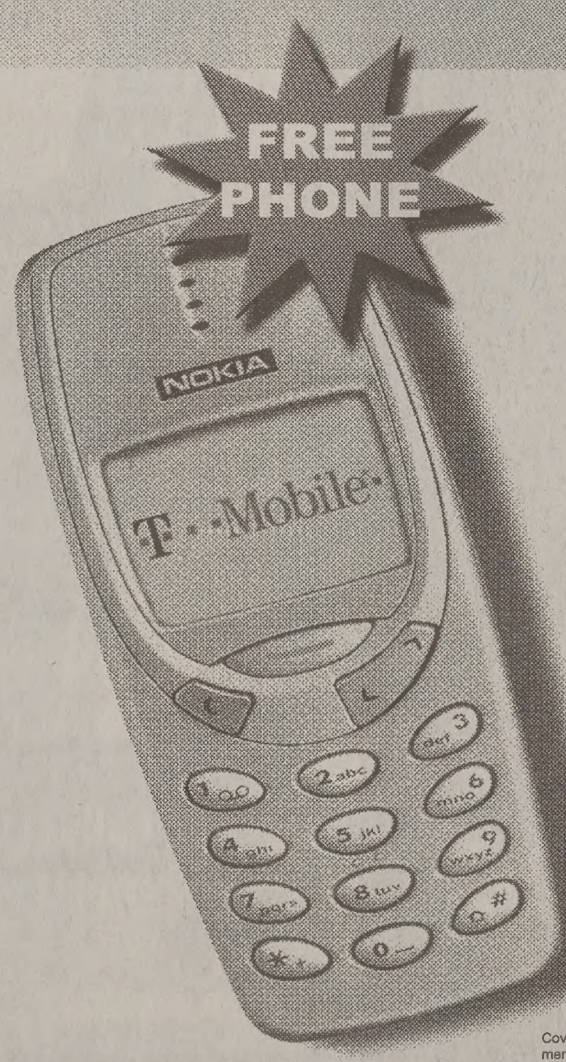


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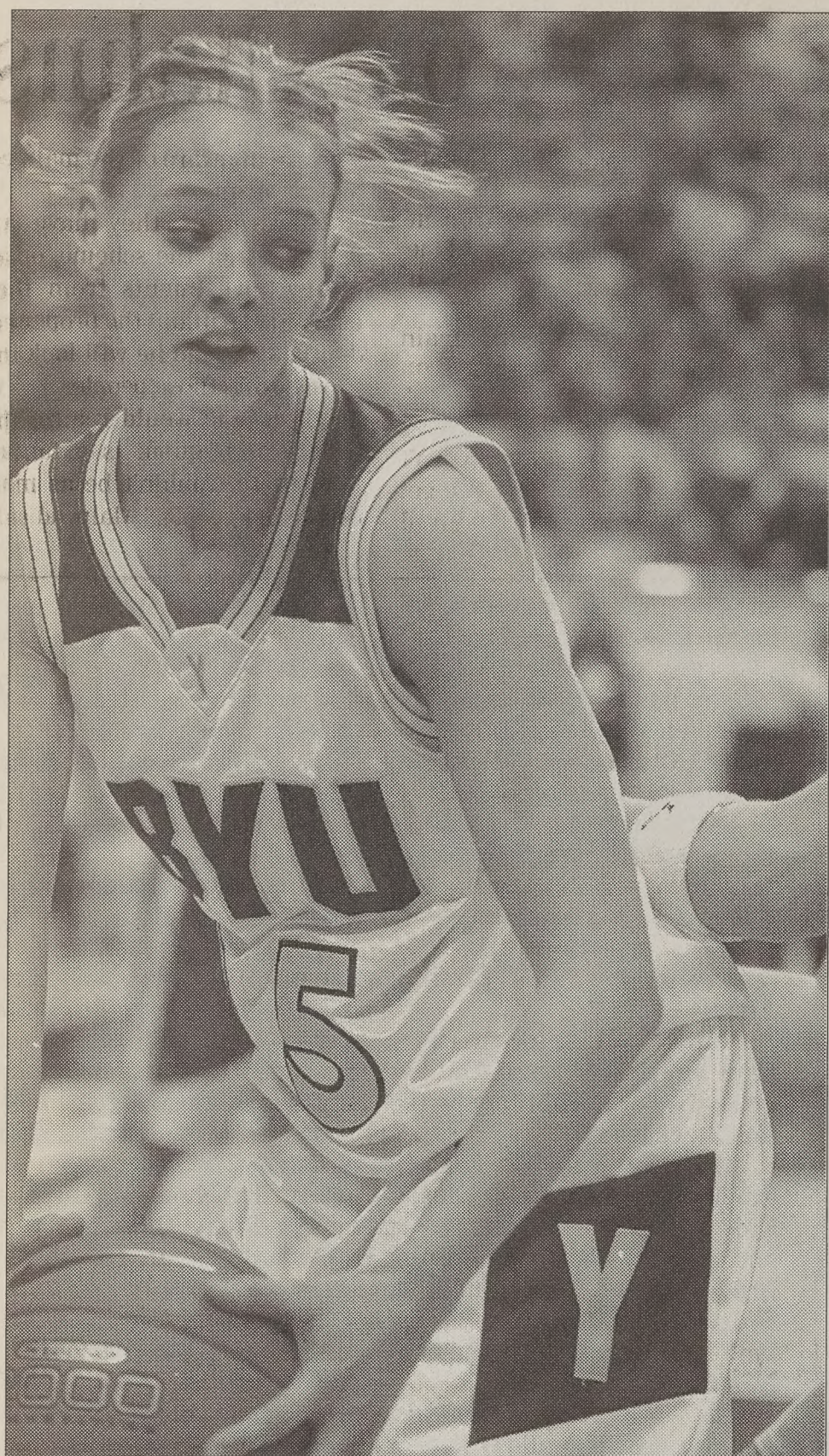
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BYU freshman Jennie Overdiek has been a pleasant surprise for the Cougars this year as she provides a spark off the bench.

Freshman making big impact off bench

Overdiek focuses on rebounding and defense for Cougars

By HILLARY WALLACE

For Jennie Overdiek, defense and rebounding is the key to see playing time for the BYU women's basketball team — and scoring comes later.

"I have to go in and give everyone a boost with defense and rebounding," Overdiek said. As a freshman guard, Overdiek has played a vital role in the team's first four conference games with better understanding of the Cougars' offense and defense.

Overdiek is averaging two rebounds a game while contributing 3.2 points per game off the bench.

"I think if she's not my best defender, she's close to it," coach Jeff Judkins said.

Her energy and rebounding proved to be a huge factor in last week's game against UNLV.

"She basically changed the direction of the game and stepped up her role," assistant coach Jonas Chatterton said.

A Utah native, Overdiek attended Clearfield High

School, where she earned academic all-state honors and graduated in the top 3 percent of her class.

Before BYU, she led her team in rebounding and scoring, was the team's MVP and was named All-State First Team for three years. She also was named Utah Gatorade Player of the Year in 2002 and was an all-state performer in soccer.

Overdiek said the only schools she wanted to play for were either BYU or the University of Utah, since she has lived in Utah her whole life and wanted to stay close to home.

But BYU was the school of her choice.

"On my recruiting trip, I felt like this is where I need to be, and I liked the coaches a lot," she said.

Chatterton said Overdiek made the right decision.

Although Overdiek's major strengths include defense and rebounding, she can also score.

Overdiek scored a career-high 15 points against UNLV, hitting 6-of-9 points from the field, triggering the Cougars' comeback after a 26-deficit at halftime.

Chatterton said Overdiek scores because she plays hard

and will get easy baskets with rebounding and defense.

"She is very capable offensively at getting shots and making plays," Chatterton said.

In earlier years, Overdiek enjoyed playing sports with her older brothers and friends. Her most influential person is her high school coach, Rich Swanson, and her parents, with all their support, have also been a great influence.

Adjusting to college and basketball was overwhelming at first, Overdiek said, but it has been a lot of fun.

"College is more demanding,

from both basketball and school," she said. "It's hard to be on the road, but teamwork with you."

Chatterton said the coaches expect Overdiek to be a good player in the future and able to hit shots for the Cougars.

"She works very hard and has a great work ethic," Chatterton said.

BYU, 3-1 in Mountain West action will need Overdiek's energy against Utah (4-0) in Mountain West Conference rivalry matchup on Saturday. Game time is 4 p.m. and will be broadcast on BYU-TV.

"I think if she's not my best defender, she's close to it."

Jeff Judkins
BYU head coach

Law instructs aspiring big-leaguers

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

BYU's head baseball coach, Vance Law, switched from college mentor to a Major League Baseball top-prospect advisor for four days in January at the annual Rookie Career Development Program in Leesburg, Va.

Every year nine to 11 former major-league players assist the program held at the Landsdowne Resort. Each of the former players takes a group of about 10 rookies and shares his experiences in the major leagues. Joining Law this year were former players like Kevin Seitzer, Bob Tewksbury, Tom Pagnozzi and John Cerutti.

Law has assisted the program for 11 of the program's 42-year existence, missing one year when he became BYU's coach for the 2000 season. He shares his experiences of playing 11 seasons in the major leagues with the Pirates, White Sox, Expos, Cubs and Athletics, including one all-star appearance in 1988.

"Law is known as a blue-collar ballplayer," said Kevin Hallinan, MLB's director of security and one of the program's creators. "He was hard working and well liked by his teammates. He really fit the mold of somebody who has good work habits both on and off the field. We've hoped his interaction with the rookies would help them learn how to maintain his good approach to baseball."

One of the highlights of the rookie development program was a trip to nearby Washington D.C. The players are given a tour of the nation's capital, including a visit to the White House.

"The Washington trip seemed to be a good idea to give the young players an understanding of the great interest in Major League Baseball, not only by the fans in their community, but also the United States and in many cases the world," Hallinan said.

While visiting Washington, the players were addressed by Ari Fleischer, the White House press secretary and a New York Yankees fan. Fleischer spoke of going to a Yankees game this past year with his 71-year-old father and how they were able to meet former Yankee great Phil Rizzuto. After the visit, Fleischer said his dad had a tear coming down his face.

"Ari told the players, 'You guys need to understand that

you need to take responsibility. There are people out there who just love baseball and what it represents," Law said. "It's as American as the political stuff that goes on in the capital. That's the reason we do that is to give these guys a sense of their responsibility."

The program brings two to four rookies from each Major League team to learn what it takes to be a big leaguer. Each team's general manager chooses players to represent its organization based on which players will likely see significant playing time in the major leagues during the upcoming season.

"The program gives players an introduction of what to expect in the big leagues," said Anaheim Angels Director of Player Development Tony Reagins. "The rookie program reinforces what it takes to be a big leaguer. It teaches what to look out for and to have goals."

Players also learn about important issues they may face in the major leagues. Handling increased finances, women, gambling and the media are some of the topics discussed during the program.

"What (the program) does is present to them situations that they have to be responsible for," Law said. "Some of these guys get themselves in trouble as we've seen in the newspaper. This is a preventive program that tries to deal with some of these issues that we as the public get tired of hearing about."

The Rookie Career Development Program is the only program in the Major Leagues that brings Major League Baseball, the commissioner's office and the Major League Player's Association together.

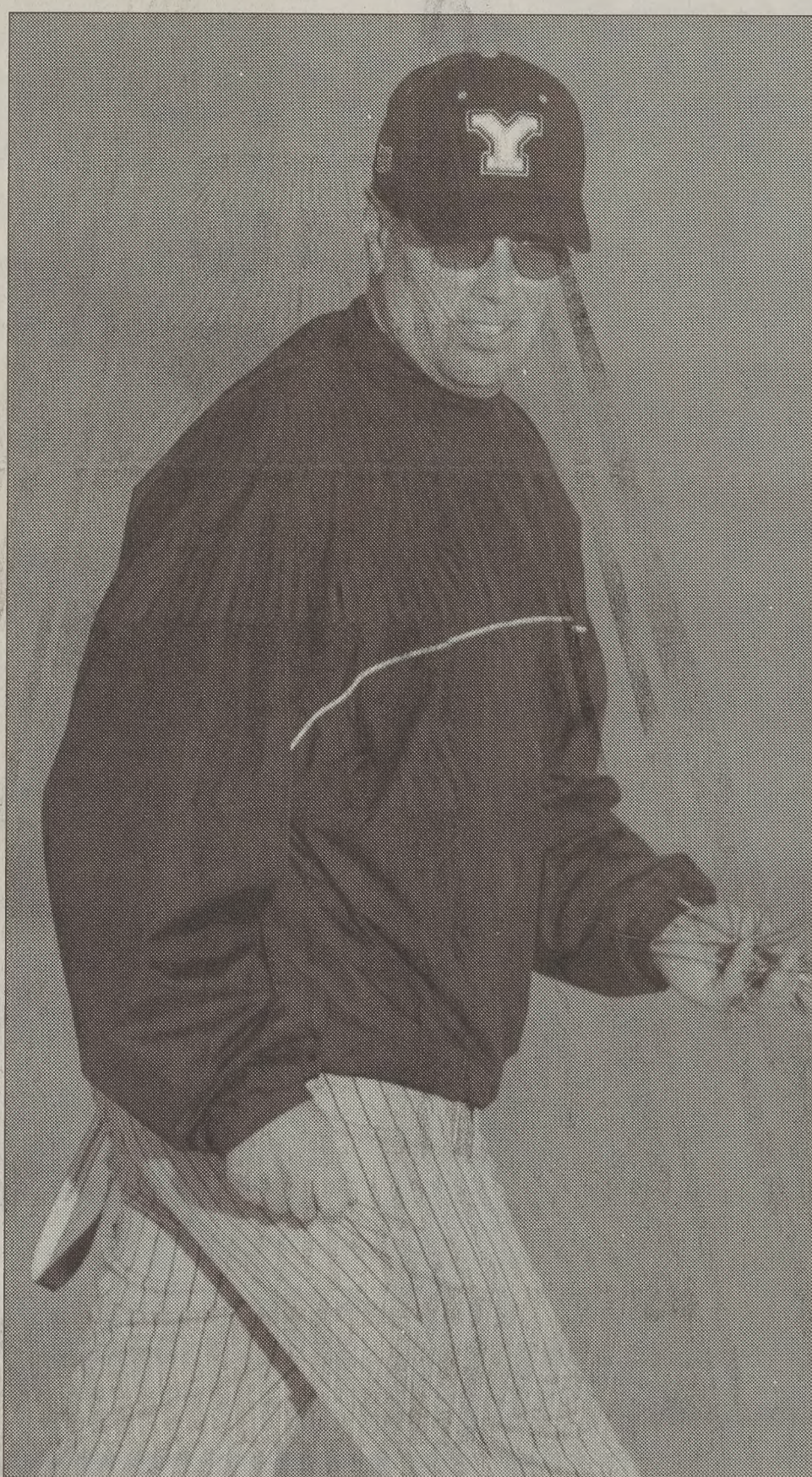


Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU head coach Vance Law participated in a rookie career development program for four days in January.



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BI: Con artists swindle millions each year from Utahns

By TIM MILLER

Remember the cliché phrase sounds too good to be true, it is. How about "there is a thing as a free lunch?" It sounds like simple advice, right? Con artists are routinely luring hundreds of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints annually into investing their money in schemes that are nothing more than elaborate Ponzi schemes.

Investigators have announced recently that con artists have swindled over \$100 million in dollars from Utahns, many of whom are church members.

Investigators are working on cases involving up to \$150 million dollars that have been successfully stolen," said FBI investigator Jim Malpead. A great deal of that money has come from Utah County.

According to Malpead, most con artists are tricked into buying extremely high-yield bonds that supposedly give a return of 20 percent or more within a short period of time.

A con artist then gives the victim back 20 percent of their investment money, which they term "profit," and run off with the

rest. This elaborate scam is known as a Ponzi scheme.

"These con artists are good at making an investing proposal appear like it makes perfect sense to victims who are unaware of sound investing principles," Malpead said. "Many of the con artists are friends and close associates to the victims, which makes the victims especially vulnerable to such scams as the Ponzi scheme."

The scams have LDS Church officials worried though they are still undecided on making an official warning statement to members.

"While the church is not commenting on the details (regarding the scams), church leaders as a matter of principle have repeatedly taught members to be honest and prudent in their financial dealings," said church spokesman Dale Bills in a released state-

ment.

"Members are encouraged to analyze financial opportunities on their own merits and not invest solely on the personal recommendation of a friend, neighbor, relative or fellow church member. We appreciate the considerable efforts of law enforcement officials to protect the citizens of Utah, many of whom are Latter-day Saints, from becoming victims of predatory financial

scams," Bills said in the statement.

About 24 cases were prosecuted in Utah during last year alone. Eight of these cases were tried in Utah County.

"We try to go after the main perpetrators of these crimes on both a state and federal level," Malpead said.

Malpead said his office doesn't prosecute those victims who get their friends and family involved

who are unaware of the main con artist's scam.

However, if they have any knowledge of the scheme, or are taking investments from their associates without the proper credentials, he said he will look into prosecuting those people.

"If people would realize that getting rich quick is a fantasy, then there wouldn't be as many defrauded people," Malpead said.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR WINTER RATES

(January 6 - April 16, 2003)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

| Run Time | First 2 Lines | Each addtl. Line |
|----------|---------------|------------------|
| 1 day | \$4.15 | \$1.60 x lines |
| 2 - 3 | \$8.61 | \$4.23 x lines |
| 4 - 5 | \$12.67 | \$5.92 x lines |
| 6 - 10 | \$22.58 | \$10.15 x lines |
| 11 - 15 | \$33.69 | \$13.89 x lines |
| 16 - 20 | \$42.30 | \$17.99 x lines |

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo: Per line cost
Box around ad: \$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters: \$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads: \$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)

422-7409 - 422-2897

Email: classified@byu.edu

(Ads will also go online at no additional cost)

A wonderful gift! GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY UNIVERSE (A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

| MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES: | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| JAN. | \$23.00 |
| FEB. | \$19.00 |
| MAR. | \$27.00 |
| APR. | \$21.00 |
| MAY | \$18.00 |
| JUNE | \$13.00 |
| JULY | \$15.00 |
| AUG. | \$10.00 |
| SEPT. | \$26.00 |
| OCT. | \$30.00 |
| NOV. | \$23.00 |
| DEC. | \$13.00 |

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT
OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription:
\$88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription:
\$58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription: \$232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE

5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

* STUDENTS * Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let The Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **



SERVICES

Special Notices

Roses...Candy...Stuffed Animals... they've all been done.
This year try something new -
'Love Lines'

For friends,
roommates, co-workers, your
'Special Someone'
or even your
Potential Special Someone!

Come to the Daily Universe Classified
Office, 5538 WSC (5th floor).
Or call 378-7409 or 378-2897

Only \$2.00 per line for 1st two lines
then \$1.80 for each additional line.
The fifth line is FREE!

Love Lines will be
printed
in the February 14 Edition
of The Daily Universe

Prizes for the 3 best
Love Lines

Sports Teams

Clubs • Student Groups
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit
www.campusfundraiser.com.

Adoption

Married couple promise to provide a lifetime of love & security for your new born. Exp. paid.
www.hersbergerfamily.com or 1-800-281-6690

ABRACADABRA: HELP PUT A LITTLE MAGIC IN OUR LIVES. WARM, LOVING, SECURE COUPLE WILL PROVIDE UNCONDITIONAL LOVE FOR YOUR NEWBORN. EXPENSES PAID. PLEASE CALL ETHEL AND ALAN. 1-877-382-4805.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444. Se habla español.

Educational Services

MATH TUTORING - all ages and levels. 1st session free. Guaranteed results. Specializing in math phobia. Call: 571-1698. Joseph Sturges: BA Mathematics

Entertainment Services

AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. Lowest prices! Call Today! 376-8237

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE -Student plans. Low cost @ State Farm 377-3899 Chris

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN \$33/mo!
Dental/vision plan \$8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about \$1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. one-fourth the cost! Van Shumway 24hr 636-5056 / 371-8955

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Special Offers

SPHERE CARPET CLEANING
3 areas \$54.75 787-1183

Campus Humor

Why English Is So Hard To Learn:

1. They were too close to the door to close it.
2. The buck does funny things when the does are present.
3. A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.

Weight Loss & Fitness

GOLDS GYM: 2 yr VIP membership for sale. Call 801-362-7220

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. www.clearmyskin.com



HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

ARE YOU looking for a flexible job that will work around your busy schedule? We offer a wide range of shifts for your convenience. Call Craig @ 235-7087.

Heritage Schools, Inc. is looking for **ACADEMIC AIDE** - M-F 8a-5p, Min 21 yrs of age, 4-yr degree pref, AS/equiv req, psychology background helpful, \$8+.
FOOD SERVICE CUSTODIAN - Sat-W 3-11p, Min 18 yrs of age, good communication skills, \$7.50+
MEAL COUNT/INVENTORY CLERK - M-F 7a-3p, Min 21 yrs of age, type min 30 wpm, friendly personality, \$7.50+
COURIER - PT days + on-call, Must be MALE, min 21 yrs of age, exc driving record, \$8+
MATH TEACHER - M-F 8a-5p, Min 21 yrs of age, UT certified, Special Ed pref, exc physical condition, \$DOE, Call 226-4640 for info on applying & to get directions.

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now \$2000+/month 226-3888

POLITICAL LOBBYING FIRM looking for door-to-door reps. Most reps make over \$12/hr. Must have a reliable car. Call Paul 427-9531

LAZY PEOPLE NEED NOT APPLY. Looking for motivated people, mostly evenings required, fun job w/pos 4 advancement. Limited pos avail. Call 377-4677

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED!

A few good men and women interested in combining a concern for the environment w/ a career in sales. We represent a major distributor in the air and water quality industry. Currently, we wish to add a few key people in this area.
CALL NOW FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW 877-851-3718

MOTHERS HELPER live-in for 1 yr: Must be able to drive. References, resume. Pay includes car, round trip ticket, paid vacations. 631-329-8260/801-372-1255

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round www.cruisecareer.com. 323-644-2102

PGM INC., a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem.

\$8.00/hr Great Job!
BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!
FT Day & FT/PT Evening Shifts
*Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
*No Selling Involved!
*Requires good reading/computer skills
*Provo & Orem locations
*Raise after 6 weeks!
HURRY & APPLY TODAY!
Call 373-9923

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

LOOKING FOR babysitter PT or FT. 756-9324

WINGERS SERVER & Cook Positions. Spanish Fork & Lehi. 1 yr exp. Customer service skills a must. Fax resume to 766-4031 or email georgee@msn.com

TUTOR NEEDED - 11th grader, AP Biology. In Orem once a week. Linda: 235-9008

SUMMER JOBS! Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love walking with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes/climbing (challenge course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre (technicians, set design, costume), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the online application, e-mail us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the Brigham Young University campus on February 20th in the Wilkinson Student Center Room 3224 for information and interviews from 10am-3pm. No appointment necessary. Come see us & find out more about Vega!

90% OF our sales reps will earn 12K-35K in only four months this summer. Prolet security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Mattis at 358-0526 for more info.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN wanted for Summer 2003! Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Hank to set up an interview. 358-3669 or hank@northstar-lam.com

500 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS NY, PA, New England. Teach: Tennis, LAX Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts. Must love kids. www.summertimecamp.com
1-800-443-6428

WORLD GYM SPANISH FORK P/T Trainer Internship available. Great atmosphere. Friendly staff. Guaranteed pay. Fax resume to Rich 798-7797.

LOOKING FOR Highly Motivated Individuals that want to work 15-20 hrs/week & potentially earn \$1000/week selling Vinyl. Fences. We will provide great training and valuable experience in sales with a well-established company. Call Brandon at 801-356-2233.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!! 344-0166

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

P/T SITTER -light cooking, cleaning, approx. 10hrs/wk. salary doe. 787-4910.

MAINTENANCE -About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs. Painting, cleaning & helping w/ other projects. \$7/hr. Please leave application @ Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED at a local Medical Supply Company. Full Time only. Job duties include creating financial reports, IT, A/P, payroll, Salary DOE. Benefits available. Call Steve at 373-1010.

D.C. TUXEDOS Now Hiring. Great for Students. Apply in Person. 1774 N Univ. Pkwy, Provo. (Brigham's Landing)

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

SINGLE COLLEGE aged girls needed as counselors for "Be the Best You" teen girls camp at the U of U July 4-19, 2003. For applications, contact director Barbara Barrington Jones at 800-989-3309. Applications due on Feb 1, interviews on Feb 8. Counselors earn \$350 for the week.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

\$500 mil. co. needs business & Mktg. Pro's. Foreign Language helpful. PT/FT 548-2457

SALES/LINX SATELLITE Outbound phone sales consultants needed for well est. DISH Network retailer. Will train. great environ+flex hrs. Avg rep \$1200-1800/mo. Salary+comms. Please fax resume to: 801-572-5637 or call 801-572-6566 for appt.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp nec. Earn up to \$150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

WINGERS RESTAURANT Manager Positions. Spanish Fork & Lehi. 2 yrs restaurant exp. req. FOH/BOH Good interpersonal skills a must. Fax resume to 766-4031 or email georgee@msn.com

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handymen. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

DRIVE INSTR- \$15/hr-WA DL Req-FT Sun/Job-Sea/Tac Area/info- 800-463-5065

FUN SUMMER JOBS! Hiring camp counselors now for 3 camps in northern Arizona for 2003 season, 5/31-8/4. Programs serve girls ages 7-17. Activities include challenge course, backpacking, horseback riding, fine arts, canoeing, archery, crafts, sports and more! Excellent salary. On campus January 29- for the Career Fair! Apply online at www.girlscoutsaz.org or call 1-800-352-6133 x 303.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan! Native English instructors with BA/BS degree sought to teach in schools throughout Japan. Positions start April 2003. Competitive salary and vacation package offered! Email or fax resume to: recruit@seine.com or 356-7067 by Jan 30.

INTERAC SELNATE
www.interac.co.jp/recruit

ACCOUNT REPS NEEDED - GREAT MONEY! New local company needs motivated marketing minded individuals to help recruit new corporate clients. Will work around YOUR SCHEDULE. Immediate openings! Call Lou @ 234-6868 or email lou@aspenonline.net

NEED STUDENT w/ car to tend autistic child. Wed & Fri. 8am-12. Can study while tending. \$6/hr. 809-1386.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm. Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem UT, 84097 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

WORK FROM Home! International company needs supervisor. Training provided by personal coach. \$500-\$5000/mo www.incrediblecash.biz

INSTALLERS \$1800 BASE PAY + bonuses. No exp required. Call 377-5333 ext. 10

ACCOUNTING/TAX STUDENTS tax return prep/tax consulting work. \$10/hr. PT w/pos. FT summer 801-772-1981

PEST CONTROL salesmen/managers exp & new \$25K-\$150K comm. 367-9039

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN \$72-\$650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

FRENCH TUTOR 1 hour a day. \$10/hr. Trans. to my office. Exper. pref. 376-0188.

GYMNASTICS COACH, Girls/boy Beg-team \$7-\$10/hr. Exper. pref. 491-7111.

Business Opportunities
SICK OF not having enough money? Would you like to earn money in your spare time by starting your own risk-free business for as little as \$200. Call 1-888-688-5098



HOUSING

Men's Contracts

MEN'S CONDO BYU apprvd. 1 prvt \$365 2 shrd \$315 Cable, prking, T1 internet Elise 426-9337

ROOM FOR RENT. Male, private, furnished. \$220/month + utilities. Only one other roommate! Available Immediately. In Springville. Ask for Michael 367-2858.

PRICE REDUCED 1 Priv. room avail. 685 W 2050 N Provo, behind 24-hr fitness. Stop by or call manager. Emilee 569-3009

Women's Contracts

MAIN FLOOR prvt turn rms \$290. Mature students. 2 bks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

TIRED OF THE COMMUTE? Looking for two female roommates for swanky Salt Lake area. Private rooms. Newly renovated. Fully Furnished. MUST SEE! Call 801-641-8426

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, \$250, Prvt, \$285/mo. Allan 224-0269

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW \$325 370-9792

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Call Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. \$485/mo. Feb FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

UPSTAIRS 2 BDRM APT- \$600/mo incld util, W/D, 1st and last mo + \$500 dep, no pets. Available Feb 1. Call 451-2993

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint, w/d hkups. nice. \$510/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. \$540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or ka48@byu.edu

SAVE MONEY -Affordable rent-Most utils paid-Nice 1 bdrm apt; Orem-\$510-W/D hkups-2 bks to Gold Gym (800 N) 787-7434

1 bdrm apt in Springville, (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. \$410. 787-7434

2 BD 1 ba, AC, DW, W/D, \$650 inc. some util. Call Cory 491-0930 or 787-6277

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups \$

ECLIPSE.

We've got you covered.

ECLIPSE

- 11 Years Experience
- Inc. 500 Two Years
- Best Training Available
- Advancement
- Exclusive Contract w/
Orkin Pest Control
- Average Sales Rep
Earnings \$20,120*



*Average sales based on past three summer's earnings.

- \$600 Million Company
- #1 Pest Control
Company in Nation
- National Advertising
Campaign
- Publicly Traded on NYSE
- Exclusive Contract w/ Eclipse
- 400 Branches throughout
United States

No other company can offer this type of resume'.
Eclipse & Orkin Pest Control partner to take
out bugs; and provide great summer jobs! Come
live The Eclipse Experience™.

Information Meeting:
Wednesday @ 7:00 pm
2601 N. Canyon Road, No. 201
Free Pizza | 374-0688 | Ask for Byron

eclipse
marketing, inc.